BOWLING EXPERTS TO LAUNCH NEW LEAGUE Player. G. A.B. R. H. SH. SB. Rauff, Ind....... 184 676 116 219 16 75

Sibley Shoe Company and Southern Express Company Will Open Schedule on Newport Runs.

RICHMOND LEAGUE SEASON ON

Two Games Rolled Last Week-Pinners Score Small Totals-Two-Man, Five-Game Series Will Be Featured This Afternoon.

Another tenpin league will be launched to-morrow night, when the Commercials begin operations on the of six teams-Sibley Shoe Company, Southern Express Company, Owens & Minor Drug Company, Nolde's Tip-Tops, Riverside Stars and Wingo, Ellett &

the schedule, to be followed by games Thursday and Friday night on the same

While the league will be rated as a Class "B" organization, the members of the various teams will make an League that the latter body does not contain all the stars of the big

he captains of the teams send the Janes, Pleames of players to him, in care of the Newport Alleys, not later than tonight, so that the start will be successful and the organization be completed before a ball is sent down the Weller of Menosky. Wilhelm, Wi Secretary M. B. Lingo requests that

Richmond League Makes a Start. Class "A" bowlers opened the tenpin season last week, games being rolled on the Newport and Palace ryns. On the former The Times-Dispatch defeated the Alcos two games, while at the Palace the Jewelers showed superiority over the Palace five. The periority over the Palace five. The contests between the Davis Plumbing Company and Newport and Jenkins Wheel Company and Cook Printing

Company were postponed.

As is usual at the start of a bowling season, the pinners showed a lack of rm, and the scores were not as classy is they will be later, when the kinks have been ironed out of the arm's of experts, he bowlers are taking a great in-

terest in the league, which indicates that the game will be one of the foresports of the winter months.
using two sets of runs—the Newand Palace—more true sport will featured and more bowlers will be the game. Many high totals can be pected before the season grows very

This week some stirring battle are looked forward to, and the leaders will have a mighty hard battle to re-main on the top. "Two-Man Match This Afternoon.

Harper and Tillery, two local newspaper employes, will play Hampe and Latimer, of The Times-Dispatch, a fivegame series, total pins to count, on the Palace runs this afternoon. The latternoon tree latternoon to the latternoon to Palace runs this afternoon. The latter pair recently defeated Harper and F. Delehans, Pitts Simon, st. Louis. Simon, st.

RICHMOND LEAGUE.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

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To-tight, on Palice runs—Alcos vs. Chicago Davis Plumbing Company.
Wednesday night, on Newport runs—Bullatione.
Cook Printing Company vs. Palace.
Friday night, on Palice runs—Times-Bullatione.
Dispatch vs. Newport

Commercial League.

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Hiverside vs. Wingo, Ellett & Crunp.
Friday night, on Newport runs—TipTops vs. Owens & Minor Drug Co.

WOMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT HERMITAGE GOLF CLUB

Large Entry List Gives Promise of Hotly Contexted Rounds. Complete Schedule. en members of the Hermi-

tage Golf Club are taking a lively in-terest in the annual fall championship and handicap tournament, which will start this afternoon and continue until November 4, inclusive.

The committee in charge reports a larger number of entries than in previous events, which indicates that each round will be hotly contested.

The complete schedule follows:
Qualifying round (cighteen holes) to be played October 19 to 23, inclusive.

Pirit round to be played October 35 and 27.

Second round to be played October. November 4, inclusive,

Adams Pittsburgh Prendergast, Chi. Brennan Chiesgo. Finneran Brooklyn Bluejacket Brook. Hartis, K. C. Lange, Chicago. Yount, Baltingre. Mullis, Indianapolis Jehnron, K. C.

Second round to be played October

Semifinal round to be played October Cullon K C.
Bailey, Baltimore,
Maxwell, Brooklyn,
Finals to be played November 3 and Schulz, Buffalo.

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Wilhelm, Baltiglore, 16
Groom, St. Louis. 42
Barger, Pittsburgh, 32
Henning, K. C. 28
Stone, Kansas City, 29
Dickson, Pittsburgh, 38
Homer, Brooklyn. 31
Keupper, St. Louis. 42
Housk Brooklyn. 41
Adams, Kansas City 3
Willett, St. Louis. 42
Walker, Pittsburgh, 3
F. Wilson, Brooklyn Finals to be played November 2 and 3 (finals eighteen holes).

Last day in each round is default day, other day is privilege day. Match play. Stymics must be played.

In qualifying, nine holes can be played one day and nine the next day. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

For lowest qualifying scare, eighteen holes.

Winner of tournament.

Winner of tournament. Entrants defeated in first round will outlinks to play for prize. Federal League Records

Chase, Bulalo

Seupper, St. L.
Drake, St. Louis,
Plack, Chicago,
Serr, Baltimore,
Brennan, Chicago
Grueger, K. C.
Russell, Balt.
Derringer, K. C.

Photograph Showing Princeton's Powerful Defense in Action

This photograph, taken at a recent game, gives a vivid idea of the new open style of play being practiced by the Princeton team. Four men are shown off the ground, having jumped in an effort to block a punt. The wide spaces between the men indicate the departure to the close formations held to until recently by the Princeton coaches.

COACH REISS PROTESTS SATURDAY'S CONTEST

Touchdown Made by William and Mary Was Illegal.

ASKS GAME BE PLAYED OVER

Randolph-Macon Battlers Also Assert That Decision by Referee Prevented Robertson From Scoring.

Reiss has entered a protest against Virginia Intercollegiate Association

The Yellow Jackets maintain that William and Mary's touchdown was made illegally. It was made on a forward pass executed about the middle of the field. The Yellow Jackets hold First, William and Mary's end was

the line of scrimmage when the tract for the club.

on the line of scrimings when the ball was snapped.

The protest will be vigorously pushed for an early decision, so that arrangements can be made for playing the game over should the Yellow Jackets

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC DEFEATED BY WES The Yellow Jackets clearly outplayed

Robertson called back for stepping out-Wesleyan ide at the same time he crossed the Merrison. the goal line.

These happenings, with the severe penalties inflicted by Umpire Jackson, Singleton. The Yellow Jackets' backfield played the poorest game they have put up all season, seeming to lose their heads entirely on the defense, and not varying Jacobs. W. Shumak

FEDERAL LEAGUE PLANS HORSE SHOW AND RACES GIANT PITCHERS ARE

President Gilmore Claims to Have Op-tions on Playing Fields—Cincin-nati Also in Spotlight.

CHICAGO, October 18 .- President Federal League was planning the insible sites for ball parks were being considered. Gilmore, with Charles Weeghman and William Walker, of the local club, returned from New where he said they had been talking er with capitalists the advisability putting a Federal League team erc. Nothing definite was decided weekly Practice Starts To-Day.

ASHLAND, VA., October 18.—Coach leiss has entered a protest against

William and Mary over yesterday's ball war, according to Gilmore, who game to the secretary of the Eastern declared the Federal League did not want peace and that organized base-ball had made no overtures.

that two rules were violated when this pass was made.

First William and Mary's and that he has options on hiding on the side line and received financial backing has been secured. He the pass.

Second There were not seven men ganized baseball players under con-

DEFEATED BY WESLEYAN

the reliow Jackets clearly outplayed their opponents, making threef times as many first downs and actually making a second touchdown, only to have Rohertson called back for stepping out- Wesleyan Positions Tech. left tackle

...left guard Oppenheimer centre Savage right guard Teakle right tackle.

their attack.

The line played a good, steady game, and Coach Reiss's only comblaint was the lack of the backfield to show up to the form that they should from received instructions and their past football experience.

From this date the Yellow Jackets for Oppenheimer, Gregory for Dixon, Rivers for Powell, Sommer-wille for Oppenheimer, Gregory for have a championship contest every Saturday but one until the end of the season. This will keep them keyed up to a high pitch and means hard work.

It is been the greatest surface of Richmond; George T. Marshall, Mrg. Alen Potts, of Happy Creek Farm, Gordon (Figure 1984). Dixon Rivers for Dixon, Rivers for Powell, Sommer for Halphy Creek Farm, Gording River Happy Creek Farm, Gording River H Three W. & L. Stars of Saturday's Game

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Jackets' Leader Claims Gilmore announced yesterday that the Will Be Featured by Albemark Located More Frequently for Circuit Country Hunt at Madison Park This Week.

ENTRIES IN SEVEN CLASSES BIG

Barnyard Handicap Divides Interest With the Jumpers-Many Classy Fencers to Be Seen in Action. Visitors Arriving.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 18 .- Members of the kunting set from

Mary Humbert, Miss Willie M. Garth, The following will act as judges: Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Mrs. A. S. Craven and Mrs. Charles W. Huifish, The first prize is a silver cup, presented by Thomas C. Conlon; second prize, a plate.

The exhibitors entered in the show.

team class, Ingleside, Tomahawk Hunt, of Orange, and two teams from the Albemarie County Hunt. The riders will be in full hunt livery, the horses to be shown over five jumps, over natural country about one mile, at fair hunting pace. The first prize, a silver cup, is presented by Edwin D. Tayloe.

The entries in the hunters' steeplechase, half-breds to carry 150 pounds, thoroughbreds 165, to be ridden by gentlemen riders in colors, distance about two miles, include Andy, owned by H. E. Dinwiddler, Azo, by George T. Carr; Topright, by J. H. Montague: Exempler, by J. H. Montague: Exempler, by J. H. Montague: Yendulum, by Mrs. Sidney J. Holloway: Buckithorne, by Miss Berta Garth, and Begantic, oby Fred Scott, of Richmond.

The exhibitors in the open steeplechase include those mentioned above, together with Paul Bouton, of Covesiville, and William A. Harris, of this city. The cup is presented by members of the local lodge of Elks.

The Marameescup, in the half-bred telephone is presented by William Attended to the steeple-chase, is presented by William at a show to be held in Milwaukee.

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QUAIL AND RABBIT

SEASON SHORTENED

Government Game Inspector Announces
Opening Date for Norfolk County
to Be November 15.

W. H. Bailey, the United States government district game inspector, reports that the county supervisors have shortened the hunting season fifteen days in Norfolk County on quail and rabbits, same now opening November 15, instead of November 1.

Some of the bronninent game protestionists have highly commend the action taken by the supervisors of Norfolk County, and believe if the supervisors in every county would do this that it would meet with favor by the farmers, who are so busilty ongaged

tion taken by the supervisors of Norfolk County, and believe if the supervisors in every county would do this that it would meet with favor by the farmers, who are so busily engaged during the first half of November seeding wheat that they have little chance to hent, and when they do find time they find the game pretty well shot up.

They also say by opening the season November 15 the quall will have become better grown, flying faster and farther, affording more real sport to the gunner. Young, half-grown quait are shot about as easily as the slow flying sora, affording little or no sport in killing them while on the wing.

Thousands of hunters who have everything ready to go out the first day of the open hunting season, which this year will be Monday, November 2, will register a vigorous kick against the opening day being postponed a minute, and the news of what has been done down in Norfolk County will not be pleasing to them.

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Of Davis—By Alayer, Philadelphia. I. Off Strand—By Aleyers, New York, 1.

Coulon a Heal Estate Man.

Chif AgO, October 18.—Johnny Coulon. Cobantamweight champion, will fight no more, having retired from the real estate office here. He has saved up a fine collection of dollars and likes the realty game, so naturally turns to it to keep him busy as a substitute for the strequous life of a champion.

ENGLISH CUT

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HIT FOR 46 HOMERS

Smashes During 1914 Season Than the Bravers' Twirters.

SIX LEADS THEM ALL

Sixteen Healthy Swats Going Against Louis Rueger. His Record—Rudolph Has the Questionable Honor of Leading the Boston Moundmen.

The Giants' pitchers, last season, cracked more under the strain when it donsville, Greenwood and other points than the Braves' hurlers, Mathewson' donsylle, Greenwood and other points in Virginia are arriving to attend the annual horse show and races given each autumn by the Albemarle County Hunt at Madison Park, just west of the university, this week. There will be two classes in the show ring and five classes over natural country, with about the staffs, it was in certain of the preceding campaigns. Vic Saler Cub first D. two classes in the show ring and five classes over natural country, with about five fences.

Interest centres in the barnyard handleap race, open to poutkry or animals usually found on farms, such as ducks, sheep, dogs, cattle, horses, etc., which must be driven with reins by a lady on foot. Those entered is the state of the two staffs, is that no less than sixteen were made off Christy Mathewson, was just as able in class at leaders were: Hammond, Sr., Class leaders were: Hamm Nine homers are charged up against
"Rube" Marquard, holder of the National League winning and losing streak records, Sherwood Magee and Gavy Cravath, of the Philles, each nicking Richard Le Marquis for a brace of four-ply ard Le Marquis for a brace of four-ply wallops in one controversy. Art, Fromms permitted eight four-bag blows; Jeff Tesreau, seven; Al Demarce, three; two obtained by Frank Schulte, 1911 National League Chalmers car

winner; George Wiltse, two, and "Rube" Tech.
Taylor is a silver qui, presented by Thomas C. Conlon; second prize, a plate.
The exhibitors entered in the show ring events are: Miss Berta Garth, William H. Balz, Laurie R. Payne, M. W. Carter, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Julian Morris, R. L. Burton, Wilbur W. Osborne, of Gordonsville: Fred Scott, Jr., of Richmond; George T. Marshall, Mrg. Allen Potts, of Happy Creek Farm, Gordonsville.

Moore Dixon

Miner: George Wiltse, two, and "Rube" Schauer, one.
Of the Boston pitchers, Dick Rudolph was stung for homers the oftenest. He has nine four-baggers marked up against his record, Crayath being the lone athlete to get two off the little formation. George Tyler's record in riciding homers to peculiar. He allowed seven, a batsman from each club making one.

Bill James, who received more votes from the Chalmers trophy jury than

Blrdwood.

The first prize in the Corinthian class is given by the merchants of Charlottesville. Eighteen horses are entered in this event, including Happy Creek and Pretty Maid, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts, of Happy Creek Farm.

OHALL AND PARRIT

Nobby Stouts and Slims.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT WEEKLY SHOOT

Bad Weather and Football Serve to Keep Gunners Away From the Traps.

SMALL SCORES THE FEATURE

Hammond, Sr., and Homer Clarke Lead With 47 Each-After Four More Events, West End Club Will Close for the Season.

Bad weather Wednesday and a col

lege football game Saturday reduced

the average attendance at the Wes End traps last week. W. A. Hammond Sr., turned in the highest amateur card, tying the score of Clarke, which was made on Wednesday. All of the other shooters fell way

below their usual average, and few were satisfied at the showing made. There are only four more shoots before the season closes, and they have little time to work up their monthly aver-

ages.

The team races were headed by W. H. Eanes and J. C. Hadersink, with the

H. Eanes and J. C. Hadersink, with the following results:
First team—Captain W. H. Eanes, 13;
P. J. Flippon, 22; C. W. Williams, 17;
J. C. Tignor, 16; Burleigh Wardlaw, 16.
Total, 90
Second team—Captain J. C. Hadersink, 21; M. D. Hadersink, 20; L. Rueger, 80; C. B. Cooke, 17; A. Anderson, 20.
Total, 98,

Shot at 50. W. A. Hammand, Sr. Homer Clarke.....

BY SOUTHERN ELEVENS

Soggy Fields Prevents Other Than S. Called Straight Football—Carolina's Victory a Surprise.

ATLANTA, October 18.—Southern gridirons saw little but so-called "straight football" yesterday, the rains of the past week having left most of several important games were played, the elevens, for the most part, showed true form, few upsets being noted.

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Bill James, who received more votes from the Chalmers trophy jury than any other hurler, was, like Tyler, dented as a surprise, ag the Georgians only the week before had unexpectedly won from Sewance.

city. The cup is presented by members of the local lodge of Elks.

The Maramec-cup, in the half-bred steeplechase, is presented by William J. Rucker, of Missouri and Virginia.

The exhibitors include Mrs. Sidney J. Holleway, of the university; Manley Carter, of Orange; Lee Davis, of the university; Manley University, and Mrs. E. D. Tsyloc, of Elrowood.

Elrowood.

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The first prize in the Corinthian class fairs. For White, Welsh has agreed to allow the welght to be 133 pounds at

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy, Tuesday Black Patti In the Musical Comedy,

"LUCKY SAM FROM ALABAM?" Prices: 25, 35, 50 and 75.

ACADEMY, Saturday
Matinee and Night.
Enormous All-Star Revival

The Prince of Pilsen WITH JOHN W. RANSONE.
PRICES: Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Night, 50c to \$1.50.

Grayce Scott Colonial Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30. Every night, 8:30.

Miss Grayce Sectt and Company in The Dawn of a To-Morrow PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c.

Bijou Theatre ALL WEEK

JEAN BEDINIS

Mischief Makers A Musical Offering Excelled By None. Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,





Young L.H.B.

INDIANS ELECT CALAC TO LEAD FOOTBALL ELEVEN

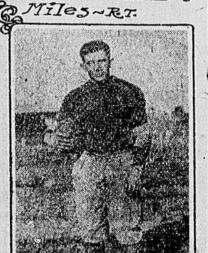
Two Players—Crane and Looks Around on Crippied List and Will Likely Not Play Until Saturday. CARLISLE, PA., October 18 .- The members of the Carlisle Indian football

eleven have elected Peter Calac as captain to succeed Elmer Busch, whose resignation was forced last week. Calac is a Mission Indian, and, like Busch, a Californian. He is twenty years old and has played two years in

the backfield.

Carlisle played her best game of the year against Pittsburgh yesterday, and in the opion of her officials, with a strong man as leader, will enter upon a streak of better football work. Crans and Looks Around are still on the crippled list and probably will not

be in the line-up again until Pennsylvania next Saturday.



Donahue